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McGill Daily

DAILY PHONES.

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Business Up. 433
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Vol. 5. No. 29.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1915.

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The Dances

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TO-MORROW EVENING

Russian Dinner

Price \$1.50

Supper Dance Every Wednesday Evening
A La Carte

WEST INDIANS ARE GIVEN A FINE LUNCHEON

Canadian-West Indian League Give Pleasant Reception to Students.

T. B. MACAULAY PRESIDENT

The Affair Will Possibly Become An Annual Thing—Even Semi-Annual.

One of the few bodies of students who come from elsewhere than the Province of Quebec, which has not got a club or society or association is that composed of men from the British West Indies, Creoles to be precise. While several of the best and in medicine especially, the most brilliant students whom McGill has had have come from the West Indies, they have never had the bulk or the opportunity to organize into a body which might act as a medium to promote a fellow feeling amongst these (at first) strangers in a strange land.

Such an opportunity, however, has now knocked and in a most pleasant guise. In Montreal there exists a league named the Canadian-West Indian League, "To Promote Trade Between the West Indies and Canada." Its headquarters are in the Coristine Building, and it has such prominent supporters as Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O., Sir Montagu Allan, and T. B. Macaulay; the last named being President. Many other well-known business men are in this League.

Yesterday at midday, a number of West Indian students from McGill were invited by this league to an informal luncheon down town. Some twelve or fifteen men were able to attend and together several members of the business world sat down to a very pleasant meal. The President, T. B. Macaulay sat at one end and Wm. T. Robson sat at the other end of the table.

Towards the end Mr. Macaulay rose, and in a brief but striking speech referred to the general aim of the League and the object of the luncheon. He showed, he said, how the British Empire was knit and still bound together, when men from the distant West Indies could collect as then. He then handed the management of the luncheon to Mr. Robson, who began by asking each of the students to get up and give a short speech to introduce themselves.

This scheme worked most successfully, the men doing their unforesoon task very creditably. After this Mr. Robson himself said a few words. He heartily endorsed the President's sentiments and he called on some of the other friends present to speak. Various ideas were expressed, most of the speaker's concurring in Mr. Macaulay's suggestion that such a luncheon become at least an annual affair. Messrs. Hebert, Morgan, A. L. Bennett, and others, spoke also.

After "God Save the King" was sung the luncheon broke up. Too high praise cannot be given to the men who brought about the inception of such a meeting. For long the West Indians at McGill have had no means of getting to know each other, as such, and this will come as a fine institution.

RED CROSS NOTICE.

In Monday's issue of The Daily there will be a list of the R.V.C. students who will be in charge of the Red Cross work this term. Four girls will be appointed for each day. Watch for your name on Monday.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL.

There will be a basketball practice this morning at 9 o'clock. Every one who wants to play is requested to attend.

What's On

TO-DAY.

8.30—Geological Excursion to Pointe Claire.
9.00—R.V.C. Basketball Practice.
12.45—B. W. F. Club Picture.
5.15—Gym. Classes.

Nov. 8—Philosophical Society Picture, 2 p.m.

Nov. 8—Boxing Practice at Y. M. C. A., 5 p.m.

Nov. 8—Wrestling Practice at Union, 5 p.m.

Nov. 8—Mandolin Club, Peate's School of Music, 7.15 p.m.

Nov. 8—Meeting of Lit. Society at Strathcona Hall, 8 p.m.

No. 10—R. V. C. 16 photograph, at 1.30 p.m.

Nov. 10—Meeting Delta Sigma, 4 p.m. R.V.C.

Nov. 10—Fencing class at Union, 5 p.m.

Nov. 10—Meeting of Historical Club, 8 p.m.

Nov. 11—Tennis club picture, 12.15.

Nov. 12—First Aid Lecture at R. V. C., 5.00 p.m.

Nov. 12—Boxing and Wrestling Practices, 5 p.m.

Nov. 12—Fencing Practice, 5 p.m.

Nov. 15—Cercle Francaise dinner, 6.15 p.m.

MR. WOODSWORTH RESIDENCES SOON IN ALL PROBABILITY

The Third Lecture of the Series Proves Extremely Interesting.

DISCUSSION FOLLOWED

The Subject Looked at From the Immigrant's Point of View.

In opening Mr. Woodsworth gave a short review of his former lecture. The year before the war there were 384,000 immigrants, of which 134,000 were non-English speaking, among which could be numbered, Scandinavians, Germans, French, Russians, Austrians, Slavs, Hebrews, Italians, Orientals, as well as people from the Balkan States and the Levantine races. The problem was what the mixture of these races would be, their social and religious characteristics. In the last lecture he viewed these mixture of races from a Canadian standpoint, in this lecture he wished to look at them from their own standpoint as far as a Canadian could.

Mr. Woodsworth now wished to show what resources the immigrants were bringing with them and how they were being used. When the immigrant first comes he has little money, but he soon earns some and must spend it. The immigrant is not admitted to our homes or our business houses, so naturally the first places he visits are the hotels, the low class ones, because they are cheap, and the pool rooms. In the city of Winnipeg in one district there were sixty licensed hotels, sixteen theatres (this was before the moving picture places were in vogue) and merely nineteen places of worship, two parks and three schools. He said that it was easily seen by these statistics what a small chance the foreigner had for improving himself.

Mr. Woodsworth now went on to say that the Bureau of Industry in Winnipeg had a chart showing one hundred and fifty difficulties with which the immigrant met. He would speak of three. The first was the employment shark. Second, was the real estate shark. The third was the machine men. Men were known to go out to the land and agents for farm machinery would inveigle them into buying farm machinery which they did not need. An investigation was made and it was found that on these poor farms there averaged one binder to every twenty-five acres. There was now a law that a man must consult his wife before buying farm machinery.

The next point was the carelessness with regard to prevention of accidents. The burden of this fell upon the immigrant, it was something appalling the number of accidents that happened during railway construction work. The widow of a skilled laborer could receive compensation if she lived in the British Empire, but not if she lived outside. Mr. Woodsworth did not think that this was British fair play.

He now discussed the infant mortality question. It was a fact that infant mortality in Montreal was higher on an average than any other country. He did not, however, compare the infant mortality of Montreal with other foreign cities. In the foreign cities of Montreal, as well as other cities, the infant mortality was found to be highest. He attributed this fact to (1) bad housing, (2) the difficulty of securing good food, (3) ignorance. He figured that this was to say the least a financial loss for it cost fifty dollars to bury a child and merely five dollars to cure it. We gave bonuses to bring immigrants from Europe and merely kill their children.

He now mentioned the immigrant resources. The immigrant had little or no money, but a strong body. He argued that we don't use them enough and stated the following figures as a proof. First, out of two hundred and fifty-five cases of men who were paupers in Canada, it was found that one hundred and seventy-nine were land owners in the old country. Forty-three were agricultural laborers, and eighteen tenant farmers. Now, none of these were on the land. The immigrant came to this country in the hope that he could get a farm and establish a home for himself. He was booked to the city. Finding work there he stayed with the idea of earning some money before going to the country. But, as soon as he got the money, sharks were on his heels ready to do him out of it. If he lost his money he lost his chance of going to the country and ended up as a pauper in the city.

He now mentioned their culture resources. We think of the immigrants as men fit only for hard work, but many come from nations which have a higher literature than our own. In Winnipeg college in the last three years the Rhodes scholars were foreigners. In a Saskatchewan university one of the college leaders was a Doukhobor. Their music and artistic ability was also to be reckoned with. We ourselves, have little talent in this line. These southern people were bringing their music and art over with them. We can't afford to despise these men. Paderevski was a Rus-

Sir William Peterson is Thoroughly in Favor of the Proposal.

\$400,000 EXPENDITURE

A Donation of \$150,000 Makes Possible at Least Partial Construction.

Student residences are in all likelihood to be in course of erection early next summer, according to Sir William Peterson, principal of the University.

Interviewed by a Daily reporter yesterday morning, the Principal said: "Those who have at heart the interest of the student body and McGill realize that their duty is not fulfilled by the mere provision of a teaching staff. Some eleven or twelve years ago, when the Union was contemplated and the question of residences was also up for consideration, I used my influence for the erection of the Union. I was of the opinion that a club for all the students was more desirable than a residence for, say, fifty or sixty."

"In 1904 this question was again presented to the Board of Governors, which appointed a committee to look into the matter. Their report was to the effect that some five or six hundred students would avail themselves of the proposed housing privileges. It was at this time the new Science Building was spoken of. The Board decided the Science Building be erected, but that the question of residences be kept in view."

"The acquisition of the property on Pine Avenue has provided a site for these proposed buildings. The plans of the architect call for an expenditure of \$400,000, of which sum \$150,000 is already donated. In view of this fact work on the buildings will in all probability be commenced in the spring, as these residences are capable of being constructed on the unit system."

"There is no doubt that if accommodation for the students was provided in close proximity to the university at least ninety per cent. of those attending McGill would avail themselves of such privileges. As it is at present only some 30 per cent. of the whole undergraduate body is resident in buildings owned by the college, and the community as well as the university owes a duty to those who come from outside points. Residences have long been recognized elsewhere as the indispensable method of leading students to a higher and better collegiate life, and in the opinion of all competent judges, McGill has been too long without them."

Y.M.C.A. CANVASS A GREAT SUCCESS

All Canvassers Are Urged to Bring in Their Results To-day.

The Y.M.C.A. canvass has proceeded briskly to-day, and over fifty of the canvassers have turned in an amount which exceeds \$700. This does not yet represent the total amount expected, and when the remaining twenty workers turn in their results, a substantial addition to this sum is certain.

In this connection the officers in charge of the campaign make an urgent request to have subscriptions held by canvassers reported at Strathcona Hall by 1 o'clock to-day. This will enable the treasurer to make a complete report showing the standing of the different classes in the Daily on Monday next.

Many interesting reports were brought in yesterday, and it is evident that the work of the Y.M. has made its appeal with consequent satisfactory results.

Each of these nations had their own characteristic music and they were bringing it into our country. In the public schools it was found that many of the foreign children excelled in the art classes.

In closing Mr. Woodsworth said that he thought the immigrants were superior to their children. For their children were becoming Canadianized and, unfortunately, Canadians of the very worst type. They were losing their national characteristics and substituting the worst type of Canadian characteristics for them. He thought that it was worth our while to give them of our best, not our worst, as we were now doing, and to take from them their best.

Mr. Woodsworth now invited questions and a short discussion arose. It was suggested that these foreigners were often swindled by their own countrymen. Dr. Woodsworth admitted this, but claimed that was partly our own fault because we have picked out rascal foreigners and given them responsible positions over their countrymen.

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The time to begin to save money, no matter how small the sum is NOW. Write at once for particulars of special Student's Endowment to J. M. Coote, Royal Insurance Co., Limited, Montreal.

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QUIPS

—By T. J. K.

That is a good suggestion about having the rolls of honor put up. The only objection we see is that if they are placed in the library, some one will steal them.

Although Charlie Chaplin is billed to appear at the London Theatre all this week, any one who wanders around fourth-year Science is apt to think that the Honorable Charles has escaped from captivity and instead has been booked by the ever-thoughtful Science Faculty.

As Regards the Freshmen.

Lay the jest about the Freshmen. 'Neath the camphor balls at last, For initiation's over. And their greenest days are past. Those who came here with their fond hopes Had them shattered, don't you see, And the lid upon their fair dreams Is as tight locked as can be. And the comic-colon Freshmen. And their cronies will may sign, For the Sophomores go fussing. And they leave them standing by.

The attic of the Molson House. There everything is still; While an air of thoughtful learning, Has descended on McGill. President of the Seniors grave, Gives his monologue a shove; And discusses local happenings, With the Freshmen's verdant giv. Oh! 'Tis useless at the corner To be winkful of the eye; For the Sophs are the real fussers, And the Freshmen must stand by.

All the Freshies are forgotten, Since the scrap is gone and past, When each breath was taken slowly, For they thought 'twould be their lost. And the breeze above the attic, Is as solemn as is death. For it bears no pungent egg-tang On its odoriferous breath; And each man can walk in safety, While the stars are in the sky, For the Sophomores go fussing, And the Freshmen must stand by.

Lay the jest about the Freshmen 'Neath the chestnut tree at last, For initiation's over, And their greenest days are past. The College wants from every one Just the best that he can do, And this applies especially To you, Freshmen, green and new. But take this bit of good advice— "Don't you weep or fuss or cry, When the Sophomores go fussing And they leave you standing by."

The reason why a fish never goes crazy is because its scales keep it evenly balanced.

Notice to Soph. Fussers.

Look here, you fellows, we warned, or rather tried to show, you the folly of parading up and down St. Catherine street, weighed down with an excess of cheap jewellery. It seems that our few well-chosen words have not produced the desired effect, ergo, viz., to wit, as follows, i.e., if you do not heed this warning, we will publish your names in this column. We mean it. We don't mind the "once-a-week," or even "twice-a-week" fusser, but every night!!! Too much is enough, you know. This is the last warning.

This is not meant for the Sophs alone, but we are surprised that they have not shown more sense, so we have marked them out in particular.

It is reported that a Freshie entered a tea room down town, and, with a condescending air, asked: "Is this a first-class tea room?" The waitress looked him over and said: "Yes, it is; but we don't mind serving this one."

Lunch Room Scandal at the Union.
The spiteful hash a naughty tale - Told me when interviewed. The other night—oh, what a plight! The prunes, it said, were stewed.

In Texas, the other day, Mr. Onion, aged twenty, was married to a Mrs. Turnipseed, aged forty-eight. My dear friends, lettuce pray for him. (Waiter, serve this with salad.)

Maybe It Was a Lemon.

I met a miss the other day While strolling on the beach, And as the girlie passed my way I swore she was a peach.

Then next I met her with a man In love with her for fair, To realize, I then began, That it was just a pair.

Little Willie at the table, Just as hard as he was able, Hit his mother with a platter, And remarked, "That swats the mater!"

Senior—"You look tired, Tom. What is the matter?" Junior—"Been studying for a test examination." Senior—"Is that so? How long have you been at it?" Junior—"I'm starting to-morrow."

A proverb, man must not forget, And daily should repeat: A corn upon the cob is worth Six dozen on the feet.

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Gunther, R. W. I.—Pausilypon, the Imperial Villa Near Naples.
Reeves, E. A., ed.—Hints to Travellers. 3 vols.
Buchanan, J. Y.—Scientific Papers.
Cunliffe, J. W., and Lomer, G. R., eds.—Writing of To-day.
Lomer, G. R., and Ashnum, Margaret—The Study and Practice of Writing English.
Balzac, Honore de—Cinq scenes de la comedie humaine.
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Wehr, J.—Graded Exercises in German Prose Composition.
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Francis, J. A.—Change.
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Cook, S. A.—The Study of Religions.
Drake, D.—Problems of Conduct.
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Snell, J. F.—Elementary Household Chemistry.
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Silcox, S. S., and Stevenson, O. J.—The Nature Study Course.
Wimperis, H. E.—A Primer of the Internal Combustion Engine.
Borthwick, J. D.—History and Biographical Gazetteer of Montreal of the year 1892.
Jefferson, J. C.—A Book About Lawyers.
Willis, M. P.—Canadian Scenery Illustrated from Drawings by W. H. Bartlett.
India and the War.
Oliphant, E. H. C.—Germany and Good Faith.
Mumby, F. A., ed.—The Great World War. Vol. I.
Lighthall, W. D.—Lights and Shines of Montreal.
Gore, Charles—Roman Catholic claims.
Scott, J. F.—Historical Essays on Apprenticeship and Vocational Education.
Elder, William—Biography of Elisha Kent Kane.
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Junk, E. A. G.—An Index of the Adverbs of Terence.
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Balfour, A. J.—The Navy and the Sea.
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Swart, M.—Die Stoffwanderung in Ablebenden Blattern.
Buchan, John—Nelson's History of the War. Vol. I.
The German Army from Within.
Sarolea, C.—How Belgium Saved Europe.
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Bateman, H.—The Mathematical Analysis of Electrical Wave Motion.
Terentius, Fabius—Comedies.
Euripides—The Heraclidae. Pearson, ed.
Atlas of Ancient and Classical Geography.
Plato—Euthyphro. Adam, ed.
Nicholson, G. G., comp.—Passages for Translation into French and German.
W. P. W.—Everybody's Guide to Parliament.
List of publications bearing on the war.
Perris, G. H.—The Campaign of 1914 in France and Belgium.
Smith, G. V.—The Bishop of London's Visit to the Front.
Baker, Ernest—The Submerged Nationalities of the German Empire.
Kent, C. B.—The English Radicals.
Bartholomew, J. G.—A new Topographical, Physical and Biblical Map of Palestine.
Nernst, W.—The Theory of the Solid State.
Muirhead, J. H.—German Philosophy in Relation to the War.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY—

Hume, D.
Marmontel, J. F., 2 Vols.
Whitefield, Rev. George.
Robinson (Mrs.) Mary.
Herbert of Chisbury.
Kotzebue, A. F. F., von. 2 Vols.
Gifford, W.
Hollberg, L. H. F., von.
Gibbon, Ed. 2 Vols.
Lackington, James.
Frederica Sophia Wilhelmina, Margravine of Bareith. 2 Vols.
Melcombe, G. B. D.
Videocq, F. E. 1 Vol.
Cibber, Colley.
Voltaire, F. M. H. de.
Drury, Robert.
Ferguson, James.
Clarke (Mrs.) Charlotte.
Eugene of Savoy.
Creighton, John.
Ellwood, T.
Vaux, J. H.
Cellini, Benvenuto. 2 Vols.
Margravine of Bareith. 2 Vols.
Tone, T. W.
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The Most Talked Of Photoplay And the Sensation of the Age For a War Drama.

"Fearless and Fair"

The admission by the Montreal Star that "even the time-honored celebrations" at McGill this year "are carried out with less than the accustomed uproar. The recent freshman-sophomore 'rush' was a notable instance of this, and it is regrettable that some reporters, in the effort to make picturesque stories, gave the public a contrary impression," is, however, not an apology on the part of the Star that it was in the wrong in printing a most distorted and unfair account of the doings on Sport's Day recently.

Beck's Weekly, a publication which enjoys a reputation for square-dealing and fairness and which lives up to that reputation, puts the matter fairly and squarely in its current issue:

"A couple of weeks ago the Star reported a fight with 'ammunition,' i.e., rotten eggs, on the streets of Montreal, in which McGill students were alleged to be the principals. Following this report the McGill Students' Council wrote a letter to the Star pointing out that the behavior of the students was perfectly orderly on the streets and that any scenes that may have occurred, took place on the University grounds, on, that is, private premises and constituted no offence to peaceable citizens. This letter was written by Mr. Nicholson, the Registrar of McGill University, who might be supposed to know what he was writing about and to have satisfied himself of its truth. In addition to writing this letter the Registrar asked for an apology for the slur cast on the character of the students.

"But the Star does not apologize—unless there is a libel action if it refuses. The letter was ignored. Only when the McGill Daily printed the letter, did the Star condescend to run it in its columns, some four days after its receipt. Of apology or even mention of its injurious report there was not a word. The moral is obvious, 'Fearless and Fair.'"

Will the Star apologize?

Training for Journalism

Those who opposed the establishment of a training school for journalism in Canada last year on the ground that the curriculum in such a school was "practically the good old Arts course under a new name," with the exception of a knowledge of shorthand and proof-reading, etc., will perhaps be enlightened by the details of such a course which is about to be established at the University of Iowa.

Talks on the development and place of the newspaper, newspaper organization, the nature of news, sources and methods of getting news, the writing of newspaper "stories," special articles and criticism, interpretation of news, the writing of editorials and adaptation of rules to the work of various types of newspapers will be included in the class-room work.

In addition, the students will be organized into a newspaper staff, sent out on assignments to get "stories," and instructed how to write them. The best of their results will be printed in the Daily Iowan, the newspaper operated by students.

All of which instruction can, of course, be secured in a Canadian Faculty of Arts.

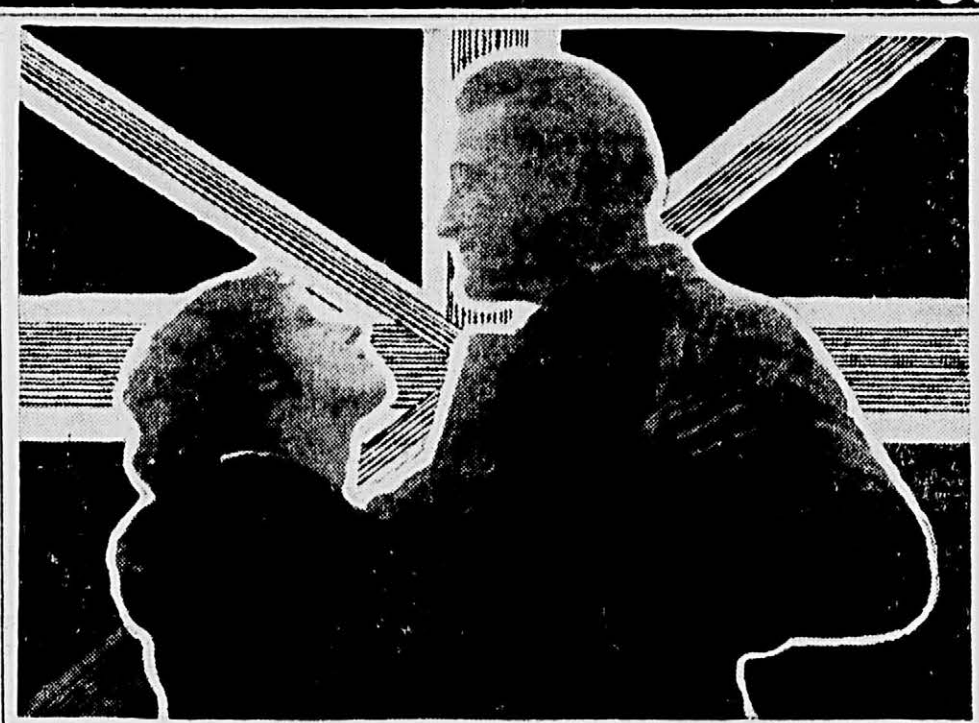
However, if the Universities of Canada will not move in the matter, there seems a likelihood that something will be done through another source. The Canadian Press Association, the governing body of newspaperdom in Canada, has already discussed the question and has appointed a committee to investigate the situation and report upon the advisability of the establishment of such a school. Which proves that there are some institutions (not necessarily Universities), which are abreast of the times.

Editorial Notes

"L'Escholer: Gazette du Quartier Latin," is the latest addition to the exchange list of the McGill Daily. L'Escholer is a weekly paper which has just been started at Laval University to take the place of L'Etudiant which died a violent death last spring. It is bright and breezy and will doubtless more than fill the place of its predecessor at Laval.

Yesterday at the R. V. C. there were seventy-five copies of the Daily taken from the pile in the hall. Thirty of these are paid for by subscription. There are three courses open for the students who read the other forty-five papers, viz.:—hand in their year's subscription; pay five cents for each copy they use; or be honorable and refrain from imposing on the generosity of the Students' Council.

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN



IN THE BRITISH
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Barri, Marie J. V. de V., Comtesse du. 4 Vols.
Sampson, William.

Walker, M.—Specification and Design of Dynamoelectric Machinery.
Murray, G. G. A.—The Foreign Policy of Sir Edward Grey.
Harrison, A.—England and Germany.
Institute of Actuaries. A Short Collection of Actuarial Tables.
Warner, G. F.—Universal Classic Manuscripts.

PROF. LASKI TO SPEAK.

The annual tea of the Delta Sigma Society will be given in the R. V. C. next Wednesday afternoon. Professor Laski, of the department of history, has consented to speak, his subject being "The Function of a University."

McGILL HOSPITAL IS A MARVEL OF EFFICIENCY

Men From Every Branch of the Service Meet at the Hospital—Sir William Osler and Other Noted Surgeons Called in Consultation.

Britton B. Cooke, correspondent of the Toronto Star, sends the following to that newspaper:

North Coast of France, Oct. 3.—Here in the peculiar quiet of McGill University Hospital, I have just been seeing the adverse side of a battle. It was visible in terms of newly-wounded men arriving from the front, and in their fragments of talk. Most of these men are now asleep, and over my head as I write ten thousand small golden peacocks with Nile-green streaks in their breasts and scarlet points on their tails, are parading in a sky of embroidered blue silk—robins egg blue, I think a woman would call it. The sky and the peacocks fall, at a little distance from this made-in-Berlin, Ont., desk, to the floor of the tent, forming an inner wall against the low, restless mist which a whispering wind is shuddering in from the sea, across the sand dunes, where in quieter times the "sisters" strolling in pairs, take the air. I have been hearing how with little bundles of straw placed every few feet along our front, and at a signal set alight, the commander of the Canadians made use of the common or garden mosquito-smudge, of which certain parts of Canada know so much, to make the Germans think it was gas, and how they did think so, and acted accordingly, with much wild artillery firing and hysterical rifle practice.

The advance was an inferno of furious sounds and awful slaughter. Yet the only sound now outside this gorgeous Indian tent—once the marquee of a Prince, now an officer—is the drowsy whirr, the "whish" of unseen lazy seas arriving from England, and the stutter of the X-ray machine in a shack close by. Although the dawn is imminent and already a new set of electros has been worn out since the present batch of work began, a colorful pink doctor as big around as a British Columbia stump and as kind as a girl, is still taking X-ray photographs for shrapnel wounds and bone troubles. The stillness is like a gentle weight on your eyelids. In your ears the myriad voices of silence whisper "Sleep! Sleep! Go to sleep! Sleep in peace!" There are only a few of the hospital's thousand beds empty to-night. The wounded, with the odor of cordite only just washed from their bodies, lie quiet on many sides of this tent. Never a sound of suffering. This is the obverse side of the battle. Here, if you will light a cigarette for a "sitting-up" case, or simply by listening, help to ease the nerve tension of some fellow whose eyes are still a bit too bright with excitement, you may have this battle of battles laid out at your feet. There is no better place—in fact no place as good as this—for gaining a real picture of a battle. There are not only infantry here, but motorcycle dispatch riders, artillery men, an aeroplane observer, a field telephone lineman, an intelligence officer, and so on. They received their wounds in many different parts of the battle front, doing various things in the interest of the general advance.

When a Big Action's On.

The whisper came to London to a certain corner of a certain room in the Savoy Hotel, where, at least once a day, you will meet most of the foreign newspaper correspondents. They gather there to exchange the gossip of the earth—which means London—and to tell all the stories the censor won't let them send to their papers. The whisper said: "Big action on."

If you leave London at 8.30 in the morning, you can be in the firing line before tea time—if your passport says so. You can reach the so-called base hospitals on the French coast in still less time. This hospital we reached before midnight. The whole place was at attention. Every surgeon, every nurse, every orderly and bed ready. Caudrons of hot water over the fires. Lint and bandages laid in special preparedness. The instruments, in convenient places. Word had come to the medical director for this division of the service that a hospital train would arrive at —, the nearest evacuating station, about midnight. The ambulances were all ready at the special siding, where the train would unload. At a point where the road in among the hospital tents joined the main highway, double gasoline flares had been set, one on each side of the road, so as to light the stretcher-bearers as they unloaded the ambulances.

Wounded by Trainload.

A little after midnight the first of the ambulance train arrived. Up goes the back flap and, very gently, four "lying down" cases are lifted out into the lurid light and carried into the entering tent. At the first end of the tent two clerical officers record the name and official description of each man, and the name of the local where he received his wound. At the other end of the tent the medical director and a surgeon make a rapid diagnosis to confirm what ever diagnosis the doctors in the first and main clearing hospitals have made. They pass the man on to whichever department of the hospital he is to go into, sending him first through the bath



THE REGIMENT TO GO BEHIND THE MOUNTAIN

Field Work With Attack Work Is Going to Be Held.

MACKINAW TO BE WORN

First Field Day of Battalion to be Held This Afternoon.

The McGill Battalion will hold its first field day this afternoon, when, headed by both bands, it will march out to the back of the mountain where the men will be given instruction on "Platoon in attack." It is likely that besides the bugle band, the brass band, under Charlie Gibbs, will put in an appearance for the first time.

Yesterday afternoon, at 5.15 o'clock, in the Engineering Building, the men of B Company were given an interesting and instructive lecture on "Interior Economy." Owing to the absence of the regular lecturer, Captain Mann, who was down town watching his building go up in smoke Capt. Howard was the impromptu speaker. The men learned many interesting facts about the life of a regiment both in time of peace and when on active service.

Captain Howard began his lecture by describing the formation of a battalion from the officers comprising the headquarters staff down to the N. C. O.'s. The duties of each member of a battalion were then given. The subject of supplying an army in the field was then taken up, especially the question of the transportation of ammunition and the work of the ammunition columns. Every private when on active service either has on his person at brigade headquarters, at divisional headquarters and at the reserve park, a total of 500 rounds of ammunition at one time. Each machine gun has at the above bases a total of 41,000 rounds at any time in waiting for it. These statements show what a problem it is to keep an army of a million men or over supplied with ammunition while in the field.

The men were also informed about the baggage that each man and each officer is allowed to carry. All lectures will be mimeographed and given to the members of the company, so that any man who cannot get down enough in his notes will have further information to fall back upon when he starts to study for exams.

ARTS '19 DEBATORS.

Arts '19 held a short meeting yesterday morning for the purpose of electing debaters for participation in the forthcoming debates. Messrs. Echenberg and Cross were chosen to defend the question, "Latin should be dropped as a compulsory subject," with Messrs. Joseph and Usher as their opponents. Elections for president and secretary of the Arts '19 debating club resulted in favor of H. Stillwell and L. Mergler, respectively while Dr. MacMillan accepted the position of Honorary President.

In England or for complete treatment here. Any patient likely to be more than three weeks ill is supposed to go aboard the hospital ship and so to England.

Death from "shock," the bug-a-boo of surgical operations in ordinary hospital practice, is here reduced to a minimum. This is ascribed to the splendid physical state of the men before going into action, and to the fact that they have been to a certain extent mentally prepared before meeting with their mishaps.

Some Funny Stories.

Hospital life has its humorous side. For example, a hairy Scotsman recuperating from a heavy allotment of shrapnel, was given one of those small bags of "comforts" prepared by various kindly-hearted Canadian girls. "What's ut?" he demanded of the nurse, looking with suspicion at the simple brown bag.

"Something to amuse you," laughed the nurse. "Open it and see."

With great caution the enormous hands opened the bag. With curiosity and suspicion the patient brought out the first article to reach his hand. It was a package of chewing gum. "The devil!" he said, dropping it. "Again the great hands invaded the bag, and retrieved this time a mouth-organ."

"That!" he exploded. Next came a steel ring puzzle. "Poozie!" he snorted, still awestruck from too much soft diet. "Poozie! Tush!" and he laid the bag aside, sighing.

"Ah'm that bored," he muttered. "Ah'm that bored Ah could roar!"

"Come, now!" chided the nurse, who was also Scotch. "Whit are ye feshin' yourself for. Dinna be a lad—be a man! They's mair things in the poke."

Even as she spoke the giant reached for the bag. He had glimpsed something more interesting therein. "Hoot-toot!" he cried. "They's a real thing. A pipe! A pipe!" and he held up a twenty-five cent briar.

With this pipe and a yellow copy of Sartor Resartus he is once more reconciled to life in the hospital. This man, his neighbors told me, accounted for eight Germans in a single charge. Another man, a Toronto Irishman, though I cannot give his name until it appears in the official list of casualties, refused to have the end knuckles of two wounded fingers amputated unless he was "paid" a bottle of champagne for each.

"I've never yit tasted champagne," he explained, "and I intend to taste it now while I've a chance. Give me champagne or I'll have none of your operatin'."

He was stubborn enough to get it. One sip, and he turned to the nurse. "Take it away," he groaned. "I thought it was a man's drink."

HUNS' BRUTAL MISTREATMENT OF PRISONERS

One of Three Representatives of British Red Cross Describes What He Saw.

HEARTRENDING SCENE

Hard to Describe Dreadfulness of Spectacle When Russian Wounded Landed.

(From a Correspondent to The Times.)

As one of a party of three representatives of the British Red Cross returning from Serbia by way of Russia to England, I have, by the courtesy of the Russian, and especially of the Swedish authorities, had an opportunity of seeing an exchange of wounded German and Russian prisoners. I can only deeply regret that representatives of all the neutral people did not see what I have seen.

The exchange took place at the Russo-Swedish frontier between Tornea and Haparanda at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia. The Russian prisoners returned from Germany are sent by water to Stockholm. There they are loaded on barges, about 200 to a barge, and under the care of the Swedish Red Cross, are transported to Tornea. The Germans being returned from Russia are brought by train to Tornea and handed over to the Swedish authorities at Haparanda. I watched the disembarkation of four barge loads of returning Russians, between 700 and 800 prisoners in all, and spoke to many of them. I went through a train of returning Germans and again spoke to many of the men. In both cases every possible facility was given me to assure myself of the condition of the prisoners.

It is difficult to find words to describe the dreadfulness of the scene at Tornea. Everything possible had been done to invest the home-coming of the poor Russian with an air of festivity. The pier at which the barges discharged was lined with Russian troops. A distinguished committee was there to receive the prisoners. Flags fluttered. A military band played the Russian national anthem. Crowds had assembled to cheer their compatriots as they landed. And then they came; and I shall never forget the sight.

I may claim, from my hospital experience, to know something of the symptoms of health and sickness. Those people who crept off the barges hardly had the semblance of human beings. Anything more pathetic it is impossible to conceive. They came, bent, dazed, limping. Every man was in rags. There was nothing approaching a complete uniform on any one. Few had coats. Some had no shirts. Many had no socks. There was not, I believe, one sound pair of boots among them. Their hair was untrimmed. Some of the crippled supported themselves on crutches carved from the lids of packing cases and the like. The less feeble helped the others to walk. Every man was emaciated to the last degree. Some had lost their wits and memory.

They advanced slowly, weakly, with their eyes upon the ground, without a smile, without a hand waved or a voice raised in response to the cheers with which they were greeted; and as the waiting people saw what they were like, the cheers themselves died away and the awful procession went on in silence. I say unhesitatingly, knowing whereof I speak, that nothing but continued and long sustained neglect and malnutrition could possibly have reduced those men to the condition in which I saw them. Out of one party of 250 over 60 had developed tuberculosis.

The Swedish authorities, as I have said, then invited my two companions and myself to see the other side of the picture, and we mingled and chatted with the Germans on their train. The contrast with the condition of the Russians was indescribable. There was not one German prisoner who was not in his full uniform, which had been taken from him on his arrival in hospital, and carefully kept and returned to him clean on his discharge. All had good boots. The lame were without exception furnished with proper crutches.

But most striking of all were the physical well-being and good spirits of the whole party. They were all nourished. They laughed and joked with us and among themselves. It was evident that they had been treated with care, and as convalescents, were being sent home as physically fit as they could be made. I say with certainty that it would take weeks of good nourishment and proper care to bring the Russians whom I had seen to the same condition of well-being as the Germans were in.

I do not know what, if anything, can be done about it, or how the facts can be spread abroad so the people of the world may understand. For my part I know that, if the Germans had hitherto, throughout this conflict, borne themselves, as far as the world knew, with moderation and decency, the sights I saw at Tornea alone would convince me that they are waging a war as only a brutal and half-civilized people can wage it. Only the German authorities will ever know how many thousands of the enemy wounded in their hands have died from treatment which produced the human wreckage which I saw.

PTE. McLEOD WOUNDED.

Pte. Archibald McLeod, Arch. '15, is reported slightly wounded in the latest casualty list. He enlisted last spring with the 24th Battalion, and was a member of C Company. His home is at 812 Shuter street.

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LECTURES ON MUSIC.

Dr. H. C. Perrin Giving Interesting Series at Monthly Intervals.

Dr. H. C. Perrin, of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, is giving a series of musically illustrated lectures in the small hall of the Conservatorium at intervals during the session. The first of these was on Thursday evening the subject being "Impressionism in Music."

Other lectures to follow are: November 23rd—"Folk Song and Art Song." December 2nd—"Chamber Music." January 27th—"Orchestral Development." February 10th—"Nationalism in Music." February 24th—"Modern Music."

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

PUBLICATIONS The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- | | | |
|-------|---|--|
| 1055. | Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock. | |
| 1165. | NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published. | |
| 1186. | QUEBEC. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser. | |
| 1160. | ONTARIO. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson. | |
| 1242. | ONTARIO. Memoir No. 33. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins. | |
| 1204. | NORTHWEST PROVINCES. Memoir No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keole. | |
| 1220. | NORTHWEST PROVINCES. Memoir No. 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published. | |
| 1175. | BRITISH COLUMBIA. Memoir No. 31. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy. | |
| 1228. | YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published. | |

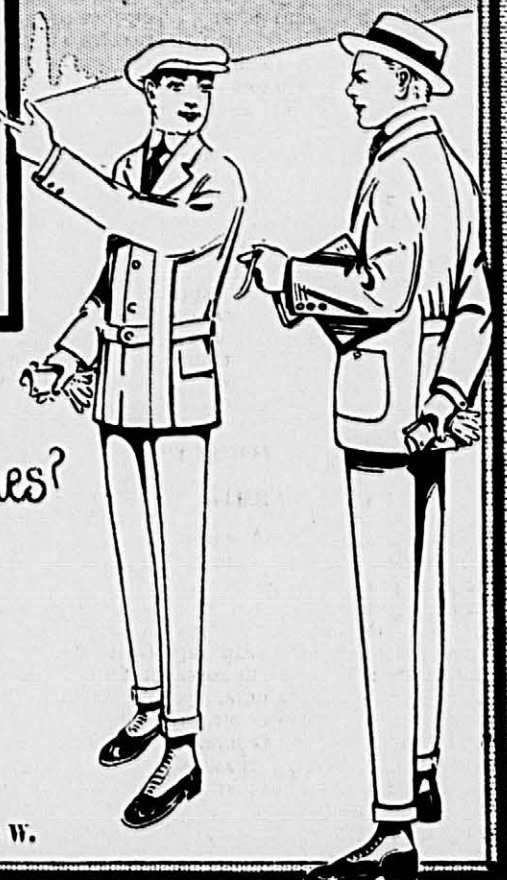
MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- | | | |
|------------|--|--|
| 1142. | CANADA. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch. | |
| 2077. | Map 31A. Geological Map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch. | |
| 1133. | NOVA SCOTIA. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 81. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch. | |
| 1208. | Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. | |
| 1181. | NEW BRUNSWICK. Map 35A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N. B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch. | |
| 1178. | QUEBEC. Map 22A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch. | |
| 750. | ONTARIO. Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil Quebec and Carleton, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint. | |
| 1177. | Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch. | |
| 1214. | Map 44A. Advance Geological Copy of Map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch. | |
| 1132. | ALBERTA. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch. | |
| 1260-1278. | BRITISH COLUMBIA. Maps 71A-90A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and Topography of the International Boundary, between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour intervals 100 feet. | |
| 1237. | Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and Topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch. | |
| 1683. | YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Map 7A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winisk Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch. | |

NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.

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The usual Christmas packages can still go to your friends, but Gifts for Canadian Contingents, whether in England or "somewhere in France," should be purchased as early as possible.

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At the Motion Picture Houses

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN IN "SECOND IN COMMAND."

Canadian audiences have for a long time been anxious to see truly patriotic films of decidedly British sentiment, and their wish will certainly be gratified in a royal manner next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Imperial, when Francis X. Bushman will be seen as the hero, Lieut.-Col. Miles Anstruther, in the Metro production of famous English military romance, "The Second in Command," which was one of Charles Frohman's greatest triumphs as a producing manager. The story is that of two regimental officers, who are both in love with the same girl and whose war duties take them both into the firing line. There is much of pathos in the play, and to us who are sending our men to fight for king and country there is particular appeal and inspiration—for it is demonstrated that nobility of purpose and the high standards of the British officer lead to all things that they should. It is a romance of intense interest throughout, the story gripping one from beginning to end. The scene where the regiment goes away, with Union Jacks proudly waving and the people cheering—the young girl seeing her lover, whom she thinks has ceased to care for her, going away, perhaps for ever—that is one of the finest moments ever portrayed on a picture screen.

Francis X. Bushman is a particularly fascinating figure right through the play, giving to his character that rare magnetism possessed perhaps more keenly by him than any other actor of the screen. It is some time since Bushman has been seen in a new release in Montreal, because for over two years he has been working on big features, until now never brought to Canada. All of them will be seen at the theatres regularly, showing Metro in this city together with the dozens of other stars in great plays made into greater pictures by Metro Pictures Limited. Mr. Bushman's leading lady is Miss Marguerite Snow, who gives to the girl in the story a rare quality of sympathy and loveliness that she so perfectly knows how to portray. Altogether, "The Second in Command" is one of the most notable film events of the year.

Full details of Metro Pictures Limited's two great prize contests, under which \$5000 in gold coin is to be given away in prizes, are now available at the Imperial Theatre in the form of small folders, telling Canadian residents—to whom the contests are confined—how they can win a good-sized gold prize by simply giving their opinions of Metro picture each week as they are shown in this city.

"THE HOUSE OF SCANDALS,"

Showing Unusual Settings, Wonderful Scenes, etc., at the London.

The programme at the London for the first three days of the coming week will include as the feature a photoplay entitled, "The House of Scandals," and is in four parts.

It is a stirring drama of love and romance, and features the eminent screen star, Harold Lockwood, and the beautiful May Allison. The opening of the feature shows, riding leisurely over his wooded estates, lately inherited at the death of his father, John Wright, who has been attracted by a shrill cry of distress. Rushing to the spot, he finds a pretty little country girl attempting to free herself from the embraces of an uncouth swain. The young millionaire dismounts quickly. "Get out of here," he says to the man, who sinks into the woods. Then, placing the girl upon his horse, he takes her to her humble home.

Martha Hobbs, for this is the girl's name, lives from that day on in another land, a world of her own imaginings. None of the drudgery to which she was committed drove from her heart the memory of John Wright. None of the threats of her harsh and greedy father could force her to become the wife of Ralph, from whose clutches she had been rescued by her hero.

The production from here on shows the death of Martha's mother, in which Martha runs away to the city to live with an aunt, but when on her arrival can find no trace of her relative. She finds instead only an aged and toothless woman, and sooner than be alone she lives with her.

Then one day there comes a rap on the door, and in steps no other than John Wright. The girls drops her sewing in amazement, while the young

millionaire gives a start of surprise. He had never thought to see the girl again, but here she was.

From here on to the end the action of the feature is replete with good work on behalf of John Wright, and winds up with an awful fight, in which dynamite is used quite freely, and Ralph, the villain in the piece, is found dead where he had fallen.

For to-day and to-morrow's programme, "The White Feather," of which the photo-play version alternately known as "The Man Who Stayed at Home," will continue to be shown, this wonderful production having first been screened on Wednesday. Besides this, another picture on Thursday which proved a success was Charlie Chaplin in "The Face Upon the Barroom Floor." This picture will also be screened on these days, and any one desiring to see the inevitable Charlie take off the part of a drunk can do so by dropping into the London over the week-end and watch him play this part in "The Face Upon the Barroom Floor."

THE IMPERIAL.

Francis X. Bushman, sovereign of screen stars and now exclusively appearing in Metro pictures, comes to Montreal next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Imperial Theatre, in that supremely thrilling British war drama, "The Second in Command," which was one of the biggest triumphs ever put on the legitimate stage by Charles Frohman. In it was starred John Drew at the Empire Theatre in New York, and in London Cyril Maude played the part of Lieut.-Col. Anstruther, now interpreted by Mr. Bushman, whose leading women is the dainty Miss Marguerite Snow.

To those Canadians who have been longing to see pictures of distinctly national appeal, "The Second in Command" will prove doubly welcome, because it is the story of a colonial British regiment starting off to war, two of the leading officers leaving the girl they love behind them. To those of us who know the thrill of the departing troops, there is particular heart-interest in seeing the regiment, starting away in defence of king and country, with Union Jacks waving and band playing. But to the girl there is that terrible heart-sickening, for the man she loves, through the treachery of another, has written and told her that their engagement is cancelled. To see him go away and love him—and yet from him receive no parting salutation—that is the situation of the heroine, and in the part Miss Snow brings out every bit of dramatic interest which appeals to the heart most beautifully and nobly.

The action shifts to the battlefield, where the two officers face their duties with the spirit of courage which the flag of flags never fails to inspire, and it is in the traditional nobility of the British officer that the play has its wonderful ending. "The Second in Command" is full of action of the kind that every motion picture fan adores—excitement reigning in scenes of battle between English forces and the enemy, a cavalry charge, and Bushman, as the heroic commander, in the midst of it all, winning the Victoria Cross by his valor in rescuing a dying comrade under fire. Inspiring to every one who sees it, intense in story, theme and treatment, produced at tremendous expense, "The Second in Command" is another Metro production which stands out by its unusual merit.

"THE CHALICE OF COURAGE"

A Picture of the Great West from First To Last.

Right at the opening of Cyrus Townsend Brady's picturized story, "The Chalice of Courage," which comes to the Imperial Theatre the last three days of next week, the hero is placed in an extraordinary position. The horse being ridden by his wife along a mountain trail makes a misstep and rolls down a steep cliff. The woman is mortally injured, and he does the only humane thing under the circumstances. Later this hero, Newbold by name, becomes a recluse in the mountains, where the other threads of the story are drawn together.

The picture is of the West from first to last. The plot is adequate for six interesting parts, and consistent, too. Mountain scenery in all its infinite variety, from spring to the dead of winter, was perfectly photographed and tinted and toned to produce the most natural of atmospheric effects.

HUNTING FOR SOUVENIRS IN NO MAN'S LAND

Corpl. George Gilchrist, Sci. '15,
Tells How Canadians Tricked
the Huns.

GAVE THEM BAD SCARE

Is With Machine Gun Section of
the First Universities
Company.

An interesting account of the recent "bluff" put up by the Canadians during the advance of the allied line is sent in by Corporal Geo. Gilchrist, Sci. '15, with the machine gun section of the First University unit which travelled overseas some months ago. The letter is written to a friend at McGill:—

"We have just completed our second six days' session in the trenches and have now returned to our billets for six days," he says. "We had a little show come off the other day and I think we gave the Germans quite a scare. There was a big bombardment by both sides and things were pretty warm for a few hours. In our part of the line, the programme included everything but the bayonet charge, that is, we pulled off a bluff on the Germans. Fritz caught the dickens from our bombardment, too.

Enemy Were Puzzled.

"In other parts of the line, trenches were taken. The enemy did not know exactly where the attacks were coming off. After the bombardment, smoke bombs were thrown in front of our trenches and the smoke floated across 'No Man's Land.' At this time, Fritz was doing his best with rapid fire and machine gun fire on our parapet, so when the smoke got dense we gave them their own back with our own rifles and machine guns. When we got up to fire at first, they were putting their fire in pretty close to the top of our parapets, but our fire soon got them worried, and their fire was very inaccurate and did not do much damage. They continued their bombardment after our programme was finished and made things a bit spectacular.

"The following morning was very misty and our men were wandering about in front of our trenches on tours of inspection and discovery. One of my gun team found two new shell holes, 10 yards from our gun position, one right in front and the other, left front. They spread considerable dirt around the vicinity. They also used some shrapnel, some of it quite close to use, but it did not worry us much. Shrapnel does not make as much disturbance as the 'Coal Boxes' for these latter are high explosive shells which, after being buried in the ground several feet and then explode with an awful roar.

Get Frane a Day.

"The last few mornings have been very misty and it was impossible to see more than a few yards. Every day some of the fellows wander out on expeditions and on the last morning, nearly every one in the company was out looking for souvenirs, etc. If the mist had suddenly lifted they would have got plenty of souvenirs all right.

"They pay us only one franc a day (her 20 cents), which does not seem to be enough. Cigarettes and other things make great inroads into what money we get, and the former are in great demand, as they are a necessity in the trenches, for they are good for the nerves. Plain decent candy is hard to get, and if you could send me a little would help, old man.

"You get more news than we of what is actually happening. We know a little of what is going on here and what will come off in the near future, but it is not of much value as material for letter writing.

Life in the trenches is rather bad as regards food and sleeping arrangements, but the six days out gives us a chance to fill up and get plenty of sleep. In the gun section we are lucky in this way for the battalion have fatigues, etc., which do not give them the rest that we get."

GEORGE GILCHRIST.

H. Bruce Chown, Arts. '14, was at the University yesterday. He holds a commission with the Artillery at Winnipeg. Lieut. Chown was treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society in 1911-12.

A recent letter from Lieut. Don C. Skinner, Arts '15, said that he was safe and well after recent heavy fighting along a twenty-mile front. Don first enlisted with the First Universities Company, securing a commission after a short time. He is a son of A. O. Skinner, St. John, N.B.

Myrtle Gonzalez plays the part of an eastern girl, who, through the workings of fate, becomes snowed in Newbold as her only companion. A romance that buds in the beginning of their sojourn blossoms into full flower when the warm breath of spring brings a rescue party. The recluse is enacted by William Duncan, the support being in the capable hands of George Holt, Natalie De Lontan, William V. Ranous, Anne Schaefer, Otto Lederer and others.

"The Chalice of Courage" is one of the strongest feature film plays of V. L. S. & E., its general attractiveness even taking precedence over "The Juggernaut." It is a photoplay that combines all that is best in motion picture production in one six-part film, produced by a director of unquestioned attainments, Rollin S. Sturgeon, one of the Western Vitaphone Company.

In addition to the foregoing feature film play, other pictures of the one-reel variety will be added.

As a special attraction for all next week, the Colonial Quartette has been engaged. This quartette, consisting of two ladies and two gentlemen, come to the Imperial highly recommended, not only for voice quality, but also have gorgeous costumes.

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COMMISSIONS FOR STUDENTS IN THE ARMY

Imperial Army Authorities to
Grant Temporary Commis-
sions to McGill Students.

MUST APPLY IMMEDIATELY

Also All Students Must be Re-
commended by Sir William
Peterson.

A communication has just been received from the officer commanding the Fourth Division, offering to members of the McGill University Contingent temporary commissions in the regular British army.

Candidates must be between the ages of 18 and 30 years; they must be medically examined and passed fit for service overseas, and they must be recommended as suitable in all respects both by the Principal of McGill University and by the officer commanding the Fourth Division.

A list of recommended candidates must be forwarded to headquarters at an early date, and application for such recommendation must be made immediately to the adjutant of the contingent for the consideration of the commanding officer.

Applicants must state:
1. Their name (in full).
2. Place of birth.
3. Date of birth.
4. Address.
5. Arm of service preferred.
6. Remarks as to special qualifications.

Candidates who are finally approved will be provided with free passage to the United Kingdom under special instructions from militia headquarters.

UNIVERSITY STARS IN MILITARY GAME

Many Well-Known Gridiron Fig-
ures in Coming Game
at Toronto.

In the coming game between Barrie-field camp and Niagara, in Toronto, the players will be selected from the following list, which has been furnished by the committee:

Toronto camp team picked from: M. A. Clarkson, Varsity; L. Adelaar, Varsity; Duff, Varsity and Argonauts; Knight, Varsity and Argonauts; Blair Clerk, Parkdale Collegiate; Duff Wood, Varsity; McKay, Allan, Varsity; McFarlane, Tigers; Bickle, McPherson, Neale; Jack Lash, Varsity; Henderson, Varsity; Maynard (captain), Varsity; Alex Davidson, Varsity; Leckie, Queen's; Hugh Smith.

Kingston camp picked from: C. G. Armstrong, Parkdale Collegiate; R. J. Gregory, Argonauts; R. J. Dibble, Argonauts; W. E. V. Shaw, Varsity; J. R. Jamieson, Tigers; F. C. Baker; Morgan M. Johnston, McGill; S. M. McWhinney, Upper Canada College; R. L. Smith, Varsity; J. V. Lepper, Argonauts; K. G. Douglas, St. Andrew's; B. L. Batten, Varsity; H. H. Wallace, Varsity; V. M. Knowlson, Dons; Howard Webster, Varsity and Argonauts; W. J. F. Cteacy, Ridley College; W. H. Reid; G. B. Mollard, Technical School; J. Williams, Limestone and Rough Riders; L. Wright, St. Andrew's; J. Stratton, Varsity; B. R. Lepper, Argonauts; W. P. Hunter. The game is under the patronage of Col. Logie, O.C., second division, and Col. Hemming, O.C., third division.

Kansas.—Kansas probably holds the record of having the oldest student in the United States. Mrs. Amy Winship of Wisconsin, aged 84, has enrolled for the coming semester.

MCGILL HARRIERS ARE WORKING HARD

Five Mile Course Covered in
Spite of Bad Road
Conditions.

The best trout of the season was held yesterday, but only seven men were out. The wintry weather may have been responsible for the poor turnout, but as the inter-faculty race is only a week off the men will have to show more enthusiasm.

As there will be no inter-collegiate cross country race the inter-faculty competition will be the big event of the season, and each faculty should be well represented. Every man, whether he be an affirmed harrier or not should compete in the race, as each faculty can enter as many men as it wishes. Only the first four men of each faculty who finish the course scoring.

The inter-faculty race will probably be held Saturday morning, November 13, so a large turnout is hoped for on Monday next.

The course yesterday was via Park Ave., up the mountain road, past the park slide, to the cross roads, and thence back by the same route. Antliff, Gerrie and Walsh were the only ones to complete this course. Dowdall, Derrick and Dean went down the serpentine road on the way up and Wickeniden went that way on the return trip.

Among those who turned out were: Antliff, Gerrie, Wickeniden, Dowdall, Dean, Derrick and Walsh.

B. W. F. PICTURE.

The picture of the executive of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club will be taken at a quarter to one to-day at the Rembrandt Studio, 591 St. Catherine street west.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

John Wilkinson, portrait specialist, will give a general course in lighting, artistic effects, printing, etc., in portraiture to amateurs.
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